

Devotional today at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall

Dean Addie Fuhriman, graduate studies

The Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Tuesday

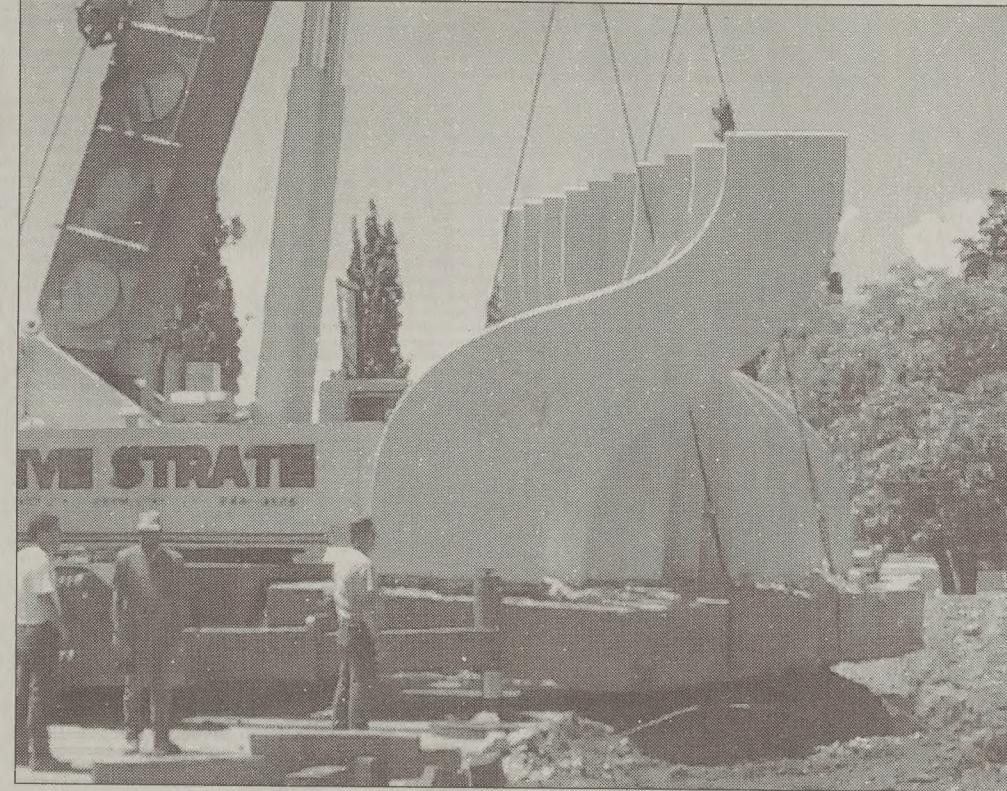
• Speed Reading workshop at 10 a.m. in 1010 JKHB.

• "Faces on Parade" exhibit in the Museum of Peoples and Cultures.

30
July
1996

Vol. 49 Issue 183

construction forces relocation of 'Tree'



Uprooting: Crews remove the Tree of Wisdom from its fixture in the ASB quad Monday in preparation of construction on the Harold B. Lee Library. The 'tree' will be relocated to the area southwest of the Spencer W. Kimball Tower.

Marci von Savoye
University

new ramp and the sidewalk on the west side of the quad, next to the JKHB, will be used instead.

In addition, water pipes are being laid alongside the sidewalk. All of the work that is being done now is in

preparation for the library construction.

The preliminary work is being done now so that the area will be cleaned up and things will be out of the way for Education Week and graduation,

Jones said.

The area will be fenced off Aug. 28-30, before the students arrive on campus, and actual construction on the library expansion will begin in late September.

Essential Atlanta bombing suspects identified; park reopens for memorial

Associated Press

enforcement official in Washington who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The source said those suspects are not the people depicted in composite sketches developed by the FBI from witness descriptions of suspicious people at the scene. The source would not elaborate further on the targets of the investigation.

"We do not believe any composite drawings to this point are suspects," said FBI spokesman David Tubbs, in Atlanta.

Investigators have received a flood of information: witness statements, videotapes and snapshots taken by tourists in the area before the explosion, and video from surveillance cameras in the park.

Work crews were busy Monday at Centennial Park, righting upended benches and trash cans, cleaning up and resupplying concessions and other facilities. Authorities were also installing improved surveillance technology.

"We invite the public to return to the park to its original intention of bringing the world together for the Centennial Games," said Bob Brennan, spokesman for the Atlanta Olympic organizers.

The reopened park will have double the security force it had before the bombing, Olympic organizers said. Reinforcements will be drawn from police departments across the state and will randomly conduct searches of visitors' belongings.

Former Mayor Andrew Young, an ordained minister, will lead the prayers for the victims, 17 of whom



Security Search: An Olympic guard looks through the equipment and vehicle of Bud Greenspan's film crew near the entrance to the Stone Mountain Archery Center and Velodrome, Saturday. Security for the Olympic games has doubled since the bombing in Centennial Park.

AP photo

remain hospitalized Monday.

In spite of the bombing, tens of thousands of fans thronging the city remained determined to enjoy the Games. On Day 11 of the 17-day Olympics, they streamed past the bomb site to cheer the U.S. basketball "Dream Team" at the Georgia Dome and enjoy handball and volleyball

matches at other arenas bordering Centennial Park.

"People don't want to be held hostage," said Aurelia Sands-Bell, head of a volunteer group handing out green-and-gold ribbons in remembrance of the victims.

At the White House, President Clinton met with congressional lead-

ers to discuss possible new legislation to combat terrorism, including a proposal to require chemical markers in black powder explosives to help in tracing.

The bomb, in a green knapsack left beside a sound tower, exploded with a hail of nails, screws and shards of shattered aluminum fence.

The problem starts when a person gets used to getting a paycheck for doing nothing," Klein said. "It's too tempting to get a job or fake reoccurring symptoms to prolong benefits."

One example of "double dipping," another term for this type of fraud, occurred at a local university where a doctor claimed that a back injury had left her permanently unable to walk. On her way to a doctor appointment, a private investigator shot video of her getting out of her car, walking to her trunk, heaving a wheelchair out and sitting down in it.

At a later preliminary court hearing where she was attempting to sue WCFU for no longer paying her benefits, the tape was shown to the judge. She immediately dropped her case against WCFU.

Over ten private investigators are on call to assist the WCFU at any time. "Our unit has almost a 100 percent conviction rate," Campbell said.

Tom Callanan, vice president of marketing at WCFU, said, "To give you an idea of the success we've had, our fraud investigators have 46 criminal convictions and 22 cases pending."

"This year 15 people have been convicted, compared to last year's 11. Ninety-nine percent of the people in Utah are honest about workers' compensation. Our investigation unit deals with the 1 percent who are not," he said.

The WCFU fraud hotline takes calls for tips on potential fraud. The number is 1-800-288-8329.

Clinton urges leaders of Congress to bolster antiterrorism legislation

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton Monday with congressional leaders of both parties to ask for anti-terrorist tools that were passed earlier this year.

Meeting, which included Newt Gingrich, began on an off note, with the Georgia man saying "we want to work with the administration."

Clinton told a veterans convention in New Orleans Sunday that he was encouraged by televised remarks by Gingrich that indicated a softening of resistance to expanding wiretapping and to requiring chemical markers in black powder explosives.

Terrorism has come to the forefront of the nation's domestic agenda in the aftermath of the TWA explosion and the Atlanta bombing. In an election year, both Clinton and his Republican rival, Bob Dole, have pounced on the issue.

That bill applied the death penalty to convicted terrorists and provided \$1 billion in special assistance for law enforcement.

But a provision to allow the FBI to wiretap all telephones used by a suspected terrorist was dropped and one requiring explosives manufacturers to insert chemical tracers in their products was weakened to cover only plastic explosives.

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Associated Press

ATLANTA — Record-setting super-sprinter Michael Johnson, gold on his feet and his chest, swept to victory on a manic Olympic Monday where Carl Lewis made history and drama was the name of the games.

Johnson, decked out in gold shoes, blew away the field for an Olympic 400-meter record to complete the first half of his hoped-for historic double gold. There was top-seeded Monica Seles, knocked out of her first Olympics in a 2 1/2-hour, three-set marathon. And the U.S. women's softball team, advancing to the gold medal with a dramatic 10-inning, 1-0 victory over China.

Not to be outdone was 110-meter hurdler Allen Johnson, who set an Olympic record of 12.95 seconds despite knocking down most of the 10 hurdles along the way. Throw in Shannon Miller, the 19-year-old gymnast who grabbed a gold medal in the balance beam — her second gold of

Atlanta.

With a full moon above the Atlanta skyline, the Olympics awaited one last bit of drama: Lewis' bid to capture a long jump gold medal in his final Olympic event. The 35-year-old, on his third leap of the night, soared into the lead and waited.

Nobody beat him.

Lewis' jump of 27 feet, 10 3/4 inches earned his ninth gold medal, equaling the American mark held by swimmer Mark Spitz. He became only the second athlete to win the same event in four straight Olympics; U.S. discus thrower Al Oerter was the first.

"I don't see how I can top this," said Lewis, who filled a plastic bag with sand from the long jump pit and waved it to the crowd. With an American flag across his shoulders, he then did a victory lap as more than 80,000 cheered him one last time.

His eyes glistening with tears, Lewis mouthed the "Star Spangled Banner" with his last medal dangling from his neck. He then blew a kiss skyward.

"I brought a lot of passion, a lot of

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Ruling may OK Snowbasin's lift construction

SALT LAKE CITY — The outcome of a hearing today in U.S. District Court may determine if Snowbasin can proceed with work on the ski lift that will serve downhill racers during the 2002 Winter Olympics.

The ski resort was ordered to halt construction on the John Paul lift and related trail work last summer after the Citizens Committee to Save Our Canyons filed a suit against the Forest Service.

The environmental group alleged the Forest Service failed to follow regulations in the National Environmental Policy Act before issuing Snowbasin a permit to put in the new lift.

The suit was filed after earlier appeals of the action to the Forest Service were denied.

The Save Our Canyons' suit includes allegations the Forest Service failed to consider avalanche hazards, didn't receive enough public comment before approving the permit or consider impacts to the environment from increased use.

Former Ogden District Ranger Randy Welsh denied the allegations, saying they were just a rehash of concerns that already have been addressed.

Lamm, Perot seek Reform Party nomination

DALLAS — The Reform Party certified Ross Perot and Richard Lamm on Monday to square off for the party's presidential nomination as some Lamm supporters complained the selection process was tilted in Perot's favor.

Perot and Lamm were designated as contenders for the nomination because each garnered the support of at least 10 percent of the Reform Party members who answered a mail-in survey. No one else actively sought the nomination.

The party did not immediately release raw survey results to show how much support each candidate had claimed, saying the data would be released later.

The party will decide between Lamm and Perot at a two-part convention held late this summer. The candidates will deliver speeches Aug. 11 in Long Beach, Calif., and the winner will be announced Aug. 18 in Valley Forge, Pa., with party members voting during the interim.

Wells Fargo driver surfaces in Centerville

CENTERVILLE — An armored car driver who showed up at a relative's home here Sunday after being missing for nearly two weeks has been booked into the Davis County Jail.

Elbert Eugene Randall, 61, who was suspected by Wells Fargo officials of stealing several hundred thousand dollars, failed to return to his Washington home July 16 from making deliveries for the company in both Nevada and Utah.

His vehicle was later found empty and abandoned at an airport in St. George. KTVX and KSL news reported Sunday that Randall called his family in Utah from Cheyenne, Wyo., on Saturday night. His family said Randall's truck had been hijacked by a couple in St. George and that Randall — who carried a sidearm in the performance of his duties — was kidnapped and taken to Minnesota.

Family members said at that point he escaped, drove to Wyoming and called them.

Broom makers newest victims of NAFTA

GREENUP, Ill. — In a long room filled with the smell of straw and the clatter of stitching machines, Ed Graves feeds fistfuls of broomcorn under a thin wire.

He works quickly, cutting the extra stalks away with a long knife as the spinning machine turns wood, wire and straw into the familiar shape of a household broom.

It's a good job, the top of the broom-making profession. But it's a job Graves and fellow employees at the Quinn Broom Works fear could soon be gone, the victim of the North American Free Trade Agreement and cheaper labor at broom factories in Mexico.

The U.S. broom industry is a small one — only about 600 workers scattered in small plants across the United States. But small broom makers could be among the first manufacturers protected from Mexican competition under NAFTA.

On Friday, the U.S. International Trade Commission recommended restoring a 32 percent tariff on Mexican brooms. The ITC ruled that competition from Mexican factories poses a serious threat to the domestic broom industry. The ITC recommendation now goes to President Clinton, who has until the end of August to act on it.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 91° as of Low 61° 5 p.m.		
Precipitation		
Yesterday 0.01"	Mostly Sunny	Mostly Sunny
Month to date 0.54"	High low 90s	High mid 90s
Season 16.64"	Low low 60s	Low high 50s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

The Universe

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Scripture of the Day

"And again, believe that ye must repent of your sins and forsake them, and humble yourselves before God; and ask in sincerity of heart that he would forgive you; and now if you believe all these things see that we do them."

— Mosiah 4:9-10



This is Susan Keller's favorite scripture because "it's simple -- just do this and you'll have eternal life."

Keller, 20, is a junior from Houston, Texas, majoring in theater.

Women's wages in Utah still lagging behind

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The gender gap in Utah is approaching Grand Canyon proportions, with the Beehive State ranking 47th nationally when it comes to discrepancies in earnings between men and women, according to a women's policy group.

The figures are even more alarming, according to the Center for Policy Alternatives and the Institute for Women's Policy Research, because a higher-than-average number of Utah women own their own businesses.

Still, Utah women, on average, earn 61.1 percent of what Utah men do. The figure is based on the ratio of median earnings of women working full year and full time to comparable earnings of men.

That is well below the national average of 72 percent, according to the study that used U.S. Census and other Commerce Department data.

Only three states had a wider gender gap: West Virginia, where women earn 58.9 percent of what men do; Wyoming, where they earn 59.7 percent; and Louisiana, where they earn 60 percent.

Men still earn more than women in all 50 states and the District of Columbia, but the gap is narrowing, said Anne Mosle, women's policy director for the Center for Policy Alternatives.

The study noted that in 1985, women on average nationally earned 63 percent of what men were paid.

"There's room for improvement across the board, but women are making gains on several fronts," Mosle said.

The gender gap in wages is closest in the District of Columbia, where women now earn 87.5 percent of what men do.

The District of Columbia also has the highest proportion of women who have completed college (30.6 percent) and the highest percentage of businesses owned by women (41.3 percent).

Utah ranked 14th among the states and District of Columbia in the percentage of its businesses that are owned by women: 35.3 percent, or just above the national average of 34.1 percent.

Utah ranked 23rd nationally in the percentage of women who have completed college: 17.5 percent, or just below the national average of 17.6 percent.

While the gender gap is narrowing and improvements have come in the number of women owning businesses and completing college, the study said the percentage of women in poverty is worsening.

It said 13.2 percent of adult women in America lived in poverty in 1990, compared to 8.8 percent of men.

Utah did somewhat better than average, 12.3 percent, ranking 24th nationally.



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TWA from page 2

Almost from the start, investigators have looked at three possible causes for the July 17 disaster: a bomb, a missile or catastrophic mechanical failure. So far authorities have said no physical evidence — such as chemical residue from explosives — has been found to confirm suspicions of sabotage.

The Navy said the salvage ship USS Grapple was arriving Monday and would be ready to lift wreckage by Tuesday. Its tools included a remote-controlled underwater vehicle capable of raising loads up to 13,000 pounds. Another craft already anchored in the area, the Diane G., has an acutely sensitive laser scanner that can read

print in murky water.

On land, FBI agents tried to match baggage with passengers, showing pictures of luggage to victims' relatives for identification.

The Suffolk County medical examiner said 161 of the 230 bodies have been recovered.

The victims' families held a news conference to complain that the criminal investigation is being given priority.

"We feel that we're being spoon-fed bodies, three or four a day ... to satisfy their needs," said John Felice, a relative.

Later, Robert Francis, vice chair of the National Transportation Safety

Board, showed the relatives a tape of the crash site to illustrate how difficult and dangerous it was to recover bodies.

He assured them that "recovered bodies" remains the highest priority of the recovery team," spokesman Peter Goetz said.

The victims' families held a news conference to complain that the criminal investigation is being given priority.

"We have to make absolutely sure that every single loved one comes out of the water," Lynch said.

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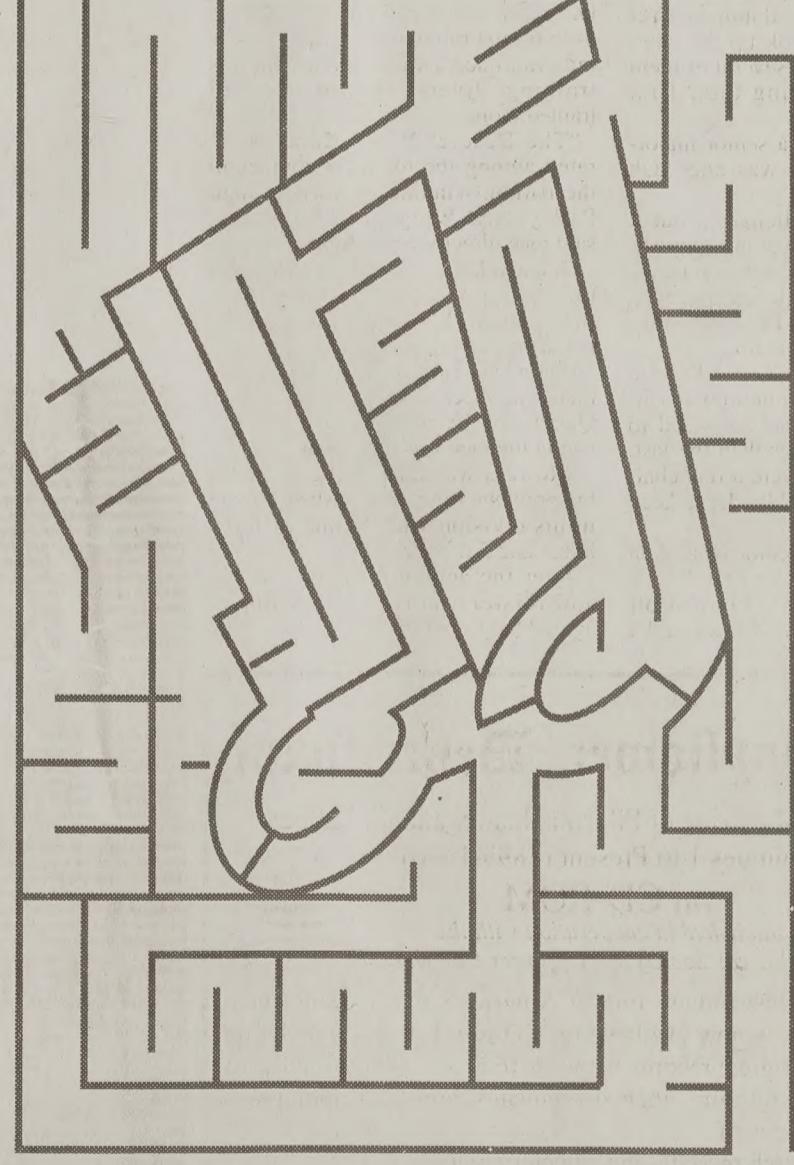
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Campus



OUT AND ABOUT: A small child takes her stroller for a walk. The picture was taken by a student in the Discovery program, a program offered through Ethnic Student Services in which high school students explore activities such as photography.

photo courtesy
Lew Saelee

vice president for research selected

By CINDY RICE
Universe Staff Writer

vision. "While I am not directly involved, I continue to have a strong personal interest in the program," he said.

The technological works program is designed to take inventions created within the university by students and faculty and transfer them to application in the outside world.

To do the same for creative works, Hooper will be responsible for creating a new program called Academic Works. The Academic Works Office will be responsible for inventions within the disciplines of humanities, music and art. It will also involve integrated teaching packages designed by faculty members.

As a liaison for graduate studies, Hooper will work with graduate dean Addie Fuhriman on relevant issues.

The final area of Hooper's authority is academic space planning. In this function, he will assist in locating physical space for offices and labs on campus.

Hooper said extensive experience in similar leadership roles will assist him in his new position.

Prior to coming to BYU in 1992,

Hooper served as vice provost for research and dean of the graduate school at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

While there, he founded the Agricultural Biotechnology Center and was head of the Department of Plant Pathology and Physiology. He was also president of Virginia Tech Intellectual Properties, Inc.

Hooper earned his bachelor's degree from BYU and his doctorate from the University of California at Riverside.

Devotional topic:
relationships
with God, others

By CINDY RICE
Universe Staff Writer

The importance of building quality relationships will be the topic of today's Devotional at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall in the HFAC.

Speaker Addie Fuhriman, dean of Graduate Studies and professor of psychology, will discuss building a relationship with others, with all creations of God and with the Lord.

Fuhriman will focus on the kind of Christ-like qualities necessary in nurturing these relationships and how these qualities are woven throughout the plan of salvation and all evidences of life, Fuhriman said.

Fuhriman plans to demonstrate the effect of actions upon relationships. As a licensed psychologist, Fuhriman has published several articles.

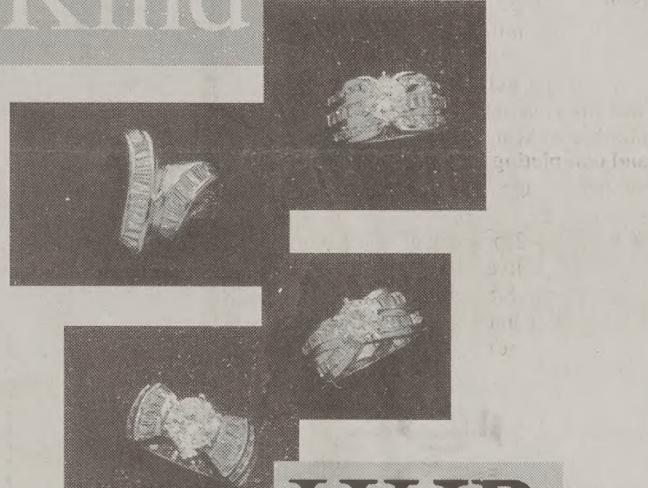
Fuhriman earned her master's degree in counseling and psychology from BYU and holds degrees from Utah State University and the University of Minnesota.

She has also served as a member of the General Board of the Relief Society of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and as a member of the editorial board of the Encyclopedia of Mormonism.

She is currently involved with the Ouellesbougou-Utah Alliance, a group committed to international development in Mali, Africa. She has served as the dean of Graduate Studies since 1992.

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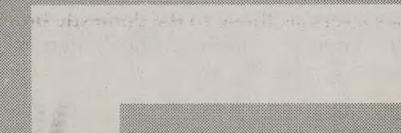
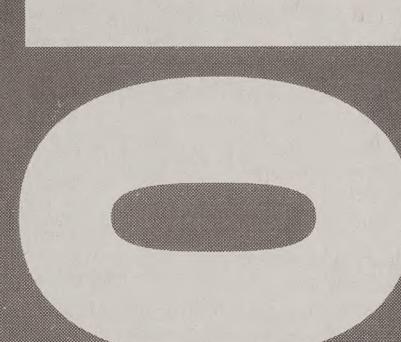
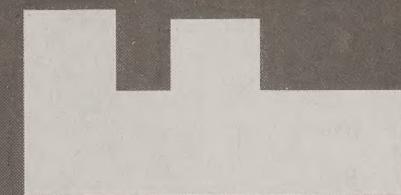


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Lifestyle

'Kids on the Move' turns 10

By V. CURTIS LARSEN
University Staff Writer

This year as Utah celebrates its centennial, a local health care program serving infants and toddlers with disabilities and their families turns 10.

"Kids on the Move" is a program funded by the Utah State Department of Health which serves not only children with disabilities, but their families too, said Karen Hahne, founder and director of Kids on the Move.

"Kids on the Move is a family-based program," said Scott Beck, member of the board of directors.

Beck became exposed to Kids on the Move with the birth of his daughter, Hannah. Hannah was born with Wolf-Hirschhorn Syndrome, a chromosomal abnormality causing severe mental disability.

Kids on the Move provides intensive interaction with Hannah, Beck said. The physical and occupational therapists are helping her to learn how to walk.

"Kids on the Move also teaches families how to deal with a child who has a handicap," Beck said.

"We want the parents to be in charge," Hahne said. Kids on the Move works with the parents and ask them what the most important thing is that the program can do for their child.

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Dot Todman to perform at Mama's

Universe Services

Tonight Dot Todman and guest guitarist Matt Harding will be performing an evening of blues, popular music, ballads and more at Mama's Cafe at 8:45 p.m.

Dot is a professional songwriter, having been hired to write the finale for BYU's annual Traditional showcase back in 1993. She has also released an album of vocal arrangements of LDS hymns entitled "Song's of the Soul."

Having recently returned from student teaching in Washington D.C., Dot had planned to pursue a teaching career after graduating in August, but she realized she needed to serve a mission.

Her concert is intended to help fund her mission. There will be a \$3 cover charge.

"I know a mission will be hard," Dot said. "But I also know that even though I'm 25, this is the right thing for me to do and the right time."

BYU students make music at Lagoon

By CHRISTY LEWIS
University Staff Writer

Many BYU students are spending their summer doing what they love best — performing on local stages.

Nine of the 12 cast members in Lagoon's main entertainment show, Music USA, are BYU students.

Neal Johnson, one of the performers, is a senior in the music dance theater major planning to get his master's in directing. Godspell, How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying, Into the Woods and the BYU Young Ambassadors are just a few of the productions Johnson has been in.

The thing he likes best about performing at Lagoon are the people he works with. He said he knew everyone except one person before he started rehearsals.

"The best thing is that we pray before every performance," Johnson said. All 12 cast members in the performing group are LDS.

"Everyone can do anyone's part, which most performing groups can't do," said Susan Crooper, who thinks this group is different because of their caliper.

"This year the show is incredible all

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because of the new director Mark Huffman," said Melinda Lee Smoot, a performer who will attend BYU this fall. "He is wonderful at directing variety shows."

Like Johnson, Smoot plans to be a music dance theater major. She will also be in the Young Ambassadors this coming school year.

The new director, Huffman, is a former BYU faculty member. He got his master's degree in stage dance and his Ph.D. in choreographic styles. He has also worked for Opryland in Nashville.

Huffman believes that the purpose of entertainment is to uplift people, Johnson said. By casting LDS people in groups, it can make a difference in show business.

"Entertainment is the number one attraction this year at Lagoon," Smoot said. "We give all the credit to Mark Huffman."

Crooper likes working with Huffman

because of his sense of professionalism.

"He sets high expectations and pushes the performers to do better," she said.

Other cast members are M. Baugh, Emily Castleton, Crooper, Susan Crooper, Jacob Kristopher Goodwill, Christ Higbee, Brittani Nordberg, Peters and Bonnie Wilson.

"Hollywood Nites" is the theme this year's Music USA variety show.

The show consists of songs James Bond movies, Footloose, Grease, Wizard of Oz, Singin' in the Rain and Mary Poppins. Forrest Gump can even be seen singing through the crowd.

The show ends with Climb Mountain from the Sound of Music and Dream the Impossible Dream.

Music USA can be seen Monday through Saturday nights at 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. at Lagoon.

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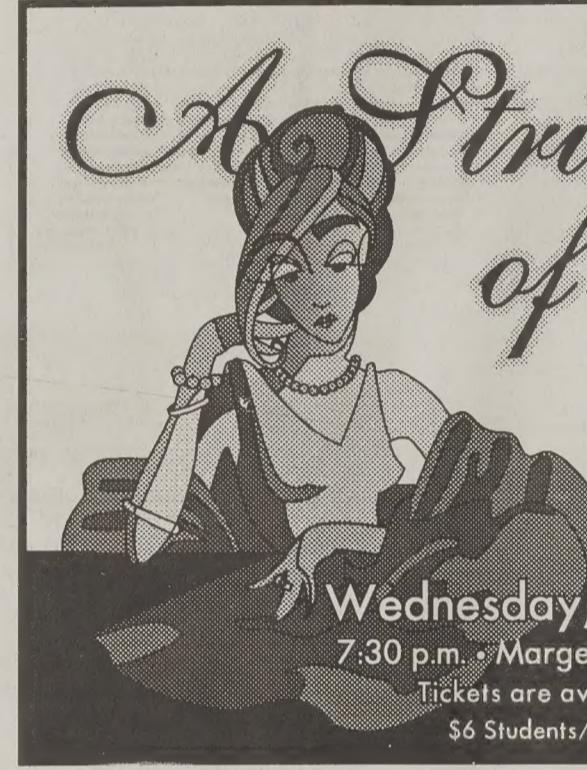
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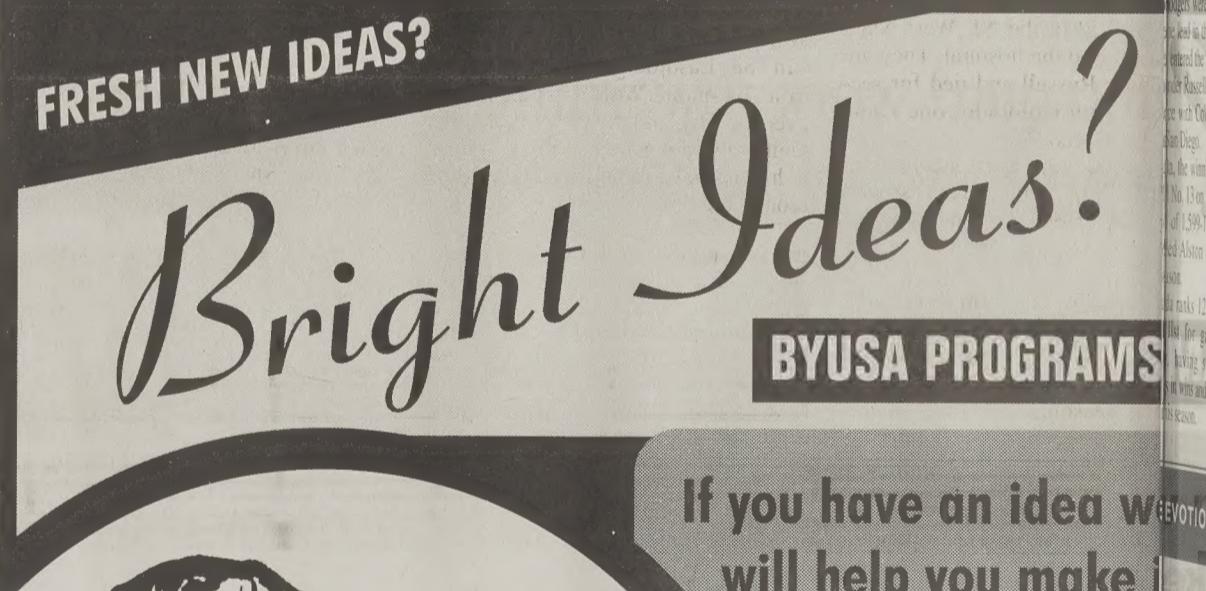


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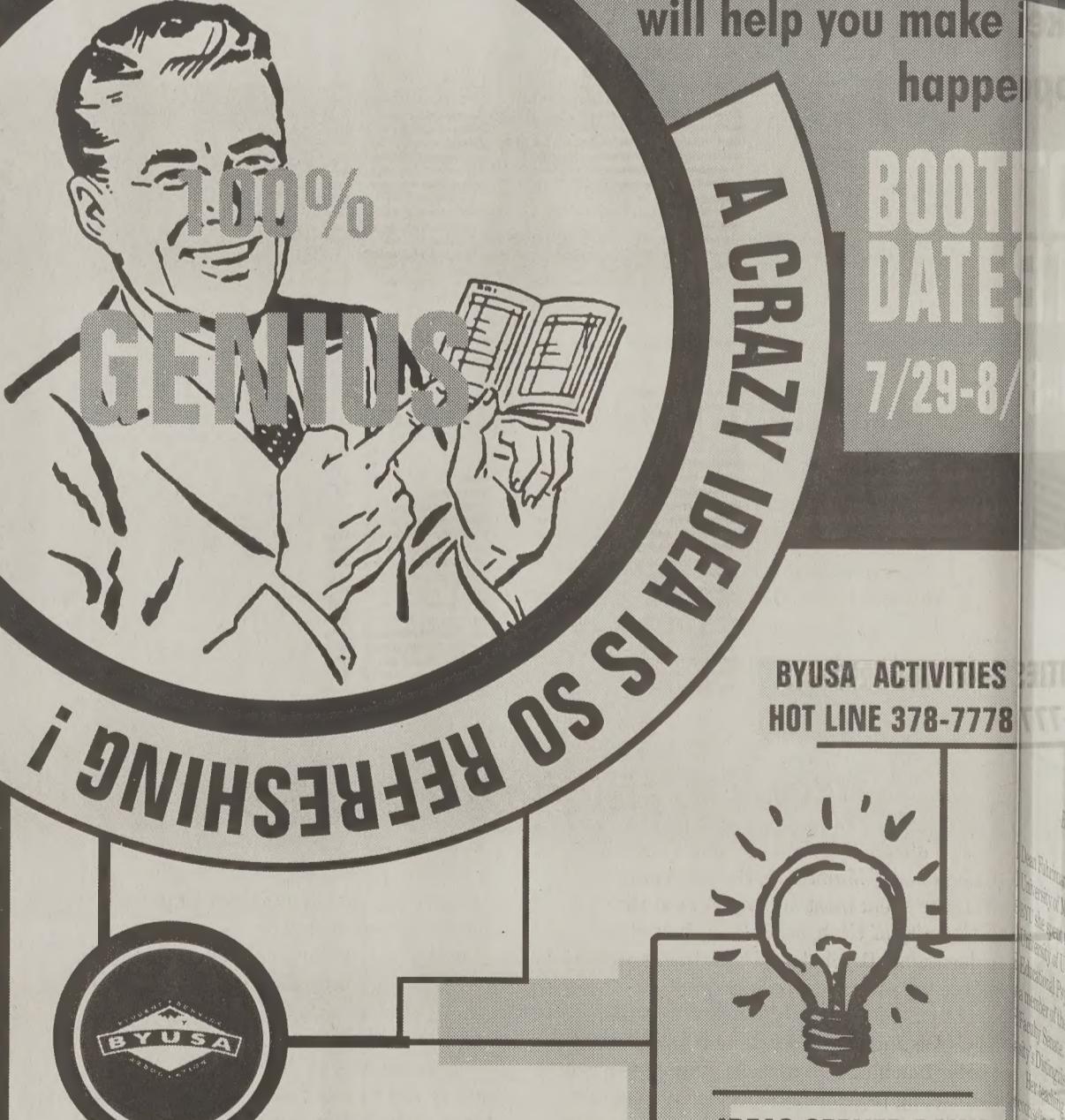


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Sports

Dodger manager retires

Associated Press

ANGELES — Tom Lasorda, ambassador and cheerleader for all for nearly two decades, today as manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers after having heart last month.

Lasorda, 68, underwent the angioplasty procedure when it was determined he had a heart attack. He said he cleared medically to return, so it made sense to retire.

"I'm getting into a uniform again as comfortable as I am — I could not go there without being the way I was," said Lasorda, his voice shaking, said Dodger Stadium news conference. "I decided it's best for me and the organization to step down. ... It's quite a decision."

Lasorda said as recently as Friday he intended to return. He changed his mind after meeting with owner Peter O'Malley and vice president Fred Wilpon Friday, then again Sunday.

"It's not the end for me, it's the beginning of a new era," said Lasorda.

"I'll take a job as a vice president of the team."

Russell, a former Dodgers stop who moved up from the coaching staff to fill in during Lasorda's absence, will remain the manager, at least through the end of the season.

Because he spent two decades managing the same team, Lasorda finishes his on-field career as a rarity in professional sports.

It's a baseball axiom that says

there are two kinds of managers:

those who have been fired and those

about to be. But that never

happened to Lasorda.

Lasorda was a player, scout, coach and

league manager in the organization, where he spent

his 50 years in pro baseball.

Lasorda is one of only four major

managers ever to spend 20

or more with one team. Connie

McGraw put in 50 years with

Philadelphia; John McGraw spent 31

years with the New York Giants; and the

Lasorda replaced, Walter Alston,

in with the Dodgers for 23 years

before retiring.

Dodgers were 41-35 and had a

slim lead in the NL West when

Lasorda entered the hospital. They are

under Russell and tied for second

place with Colorado, one game

behind San Diego.

Lasorda, the winningest active man-

ager and No. 13 on the career list with

a record of 1,599-1,439 and two ties,

beleaguered Alston at the end of the

season.

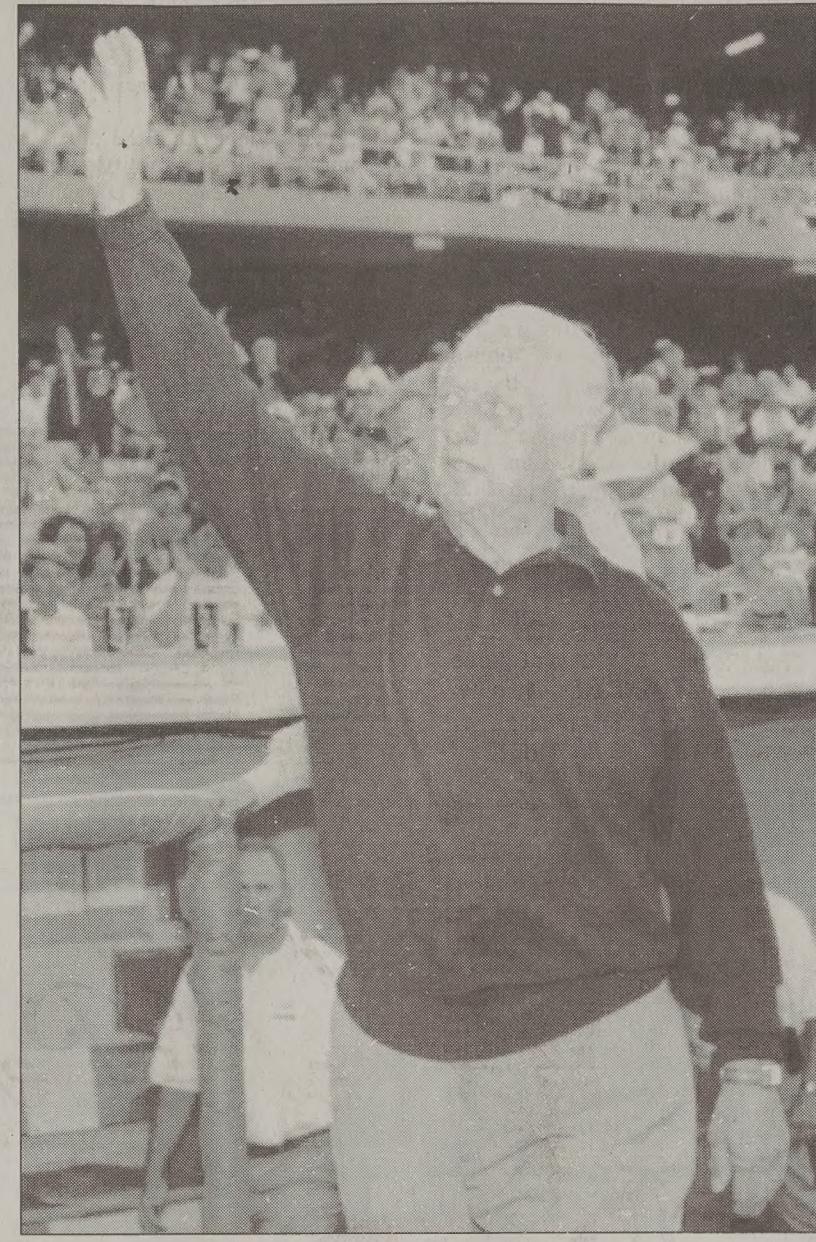
Lasorda ranks 12th on baseball's

all-time list for games managed

(2,000), having surpassed Dick

Williams in wins and games managed

this season.



AP photo

HELLO AND GOODBYE: Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda waves to the crowd earlier this month when he returned to Dodger Stadium after suffering a heart attack. Lasorda waved goodbye to managing Monday. He was the winningest active manager in the major leagues.

The Dodgers won NL pennants in 1977 and 1978 — Lasorda's first two full seasons as manager — and lost to the New York Yankees in the World Series both years. The Dodgers came back to beat the Yankees in the 1981 World Series.

In '88, Lasorda guided the Dodgers to a five-game World Series victory over the Oakland Athletics in a series memorable for Kirk Gibson's dramatic homer and triumphant, limping trot around the bases.

As a left-handed pitcher who spent most of his career in the minors and had a 0-4 major league record, Lasorda was part of a different sort of Dodgers lore. When young pitcher Sandy Koufax came up from the minors to join them in the mid-1950s, Lasorda was sent down.

Under Lasorda, the Dodgers won division titles in 1983, 1985 and 1995, and were in first place in 1994 when the season ended abruptly because of the players' strike.

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DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, July 30, 11 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC

**Dr. Addie Fuhriman**

BYU Dean of Graduate Studies and Professor of Psychology

Dean Fuhriman earned her PhD from the University of Minnesota. Before coming to BYU she spent most of her career at the University of Utah, serving as chair of the Educational Psychology Department and as a member of the executive committee of the Faculty Senate. She also received the university's Distinguished Teaching Award.

Her teaching and research interests are in counseling psychology, specifically in understanding the therapeutic factors and interactions that operate within small groups. She is a fellow in Divisions 17 and 49 of the American Psychological Association, co-chair of the research committee of the American Group Psychotherapy Association, and on the editorial boards of the *International*

Journal of Group Psychotherapy and Group Dynamics: Theory, Research, and Practice. She served as president of the Utah Psychological Association and on the executive committee of the Thrasher Research Fund.

High on Dr. Fuhriman's list of interests is her involvement with the Ouelessebougu-Utah Alliance, a citizen's group committed to international development in Mali, Africa. She has served as a member of the general boards of the Relief Society, the YWMIA, and the Melchizedek Priesthood MIA; as a stake Relief Society president and a YWMIA president; and as a missionary in the Spanish-American Mission. She currently teaches the gospel doctrine class in the Draper Utah Fourth Ward.

Lewis wins long jump, Johnson wins 400

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Carl Lewis closed his Olympic career with yet another bit of history, unleashing his longest jump in two years to win a record-tying ninth gold medal.

Michael Johnson moved halfway toward making some history of his own, winning the first half of what would be an unprecedented 400-200 double.

Lewis won the long jump for the fourth straight Olympics by leaping 27 feet, 10 3/4 inches. He then leaned back on the track and watched as opponents failed to top that mark in the final three rounds.

"I don't see how I can top this," said Lewis, who celebrated his victory by filling a plastic bag with sand from the long jump pit and waving it to the crowd.

Johnson completed the first part of his quest for a golden Olympic double, winning the 400 meters in an Olympic-record 43.49 seconds.

Johnson, who also is favored to win the 200 that begins Wednesday, is trying to become the first man to win both races in an Olympics.

It was his 55th straight victory in a

400 final. Johnson has not lost a 400 final, indoors or outdoors, since Feb. 24, 1989.

He had hoped to break Butch Reynolds' world record of 43.29, but was unable to accomplish that feat on a steamy, 85-degree night.

"I'm not disappointed," he said. "I'm extremely pleased with my win, and that's what I came here for, to win. I'll have other opportunities to set the world record."

Roger Black of Britain won the silver medal in 44.41 and Davis Kamoga of Uganda passed American Alvin Harrison in the final five meters to capture the bronze in 44.53.

Allen Johnson plowed through the

110-meter hurdles in an Olympic record of 12.95 seconds, missing the world record by four hundredths of a second and leading a 1-2 U.S. finish.

Johnson hit nearly all 10 hurdles as he won by two meters over Mark Crear, who captured the silver medal in 13.09. Florian Schwartau of Germany won bronze in 13.17, edging world-record holder Colin Jackson of Britain.

Johnson and Crear hugged during a victory lap, waving huge American flags.

Lewis became only the second athlete — along with discus thrower Al Oerter — to win the same track event in four straight Olympics.

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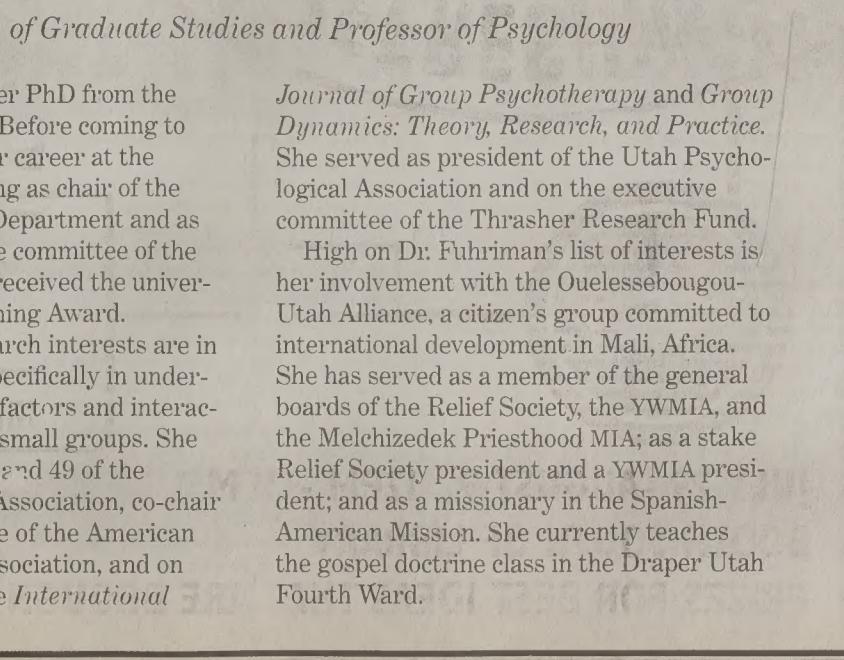
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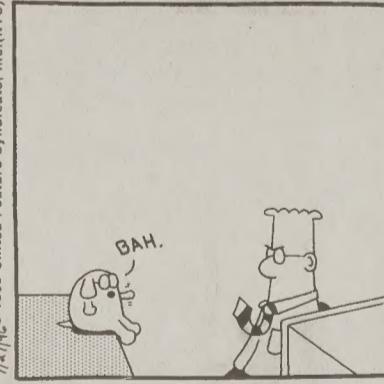
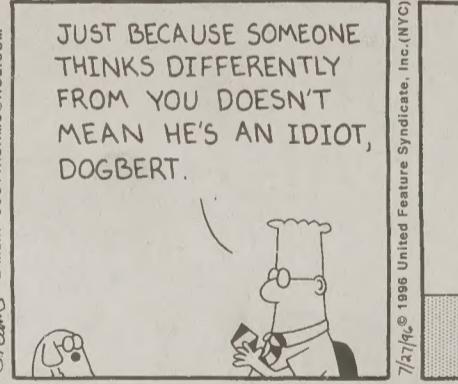
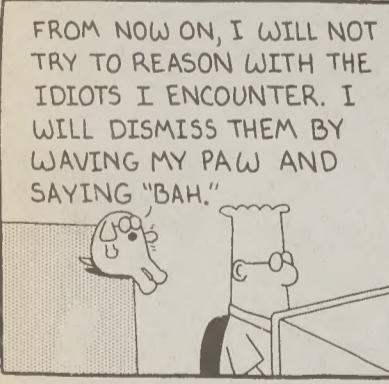
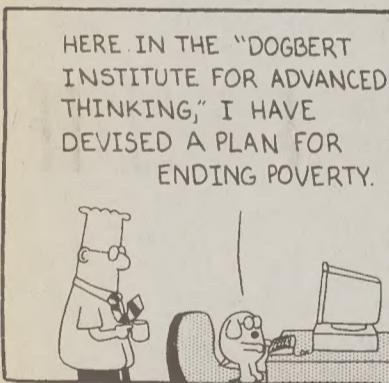
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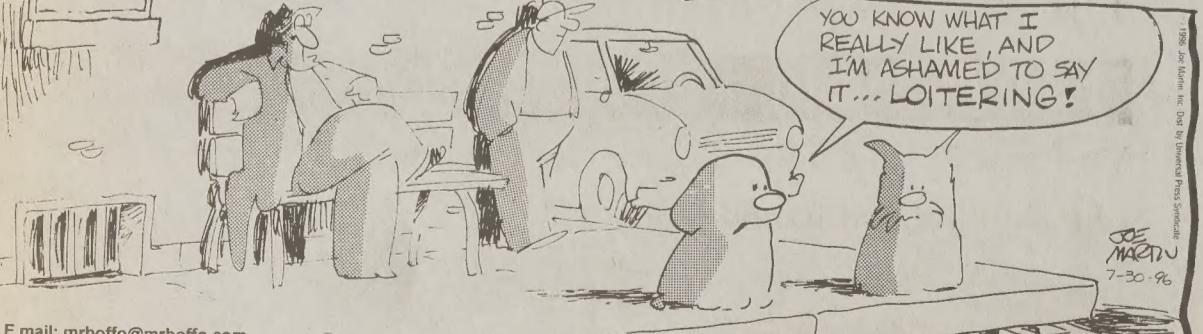
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Michelle Chamberlain/Universe

Clinton strikes deal with TV execs

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Laying claim to an election-year prize, President Clinton announced an agreement with the television industry today that gives three hours of educational programming a week for children, featuring 50 TV executives, children's advocates, program producers

and actors in the East Room, the president declared that the deal "says to America's parents: You are not alone."

The accord gives Clinton additional leverage in the social-values debate between Democrats and Republicans. During a February meeting at the White House, industry executives agreed to implement a voluntary television ratings system by the end of

the year to warn viewers about violence and sex in programs.

Clinton also pushed for a V-chip in new televisions, a technology that allows parents to ban violent or sexual shows from their homes.

Voters are telling pollsters they are concerned about the content of programming on television. Female voters are key to Clinton's re-election prospects.

Broadcasters who air three hours of regularly scheduled, 30-minute shows between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. specifically designed to educate would automatically comply and have their licenses renewed.

Stations that fall somewhat short of the three-hour standard could still meet the goal by airing public service announcements, specials and shows 15 minutes in length. The deal applies only to TV broadcasters, both commercial and public, not to cable TV which is not federally licensed.

Monday's agreement generally defines educational material as that designed for youngsters 16 and under and that serves a youngster's intellectual, cognitive, social or emotional needs.

In an important development to ensure enforcement, the FCC would oversee the new rule. The FCC, which includes Clinton appointees, must approve the rule for it to take effect.

The president urged the FCC to adopt the accord "to make the three-hour rule the law of the land. Television can build up young lives, rather than tear them down."

FCC Chair Reed Hundt said the commission could vote to adopt the proposal on Thursday. In a wide-ranging discussion, Clinton told his guests that studies show television can help children become better educated and better citizens.

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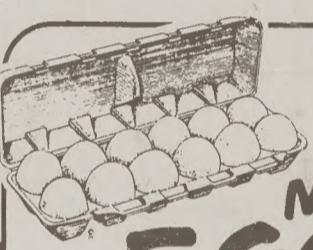
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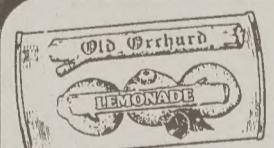


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